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FIGHT FOR HOME BEERWaxed Lively at Yesterday's
Trade Assembly Meeting.**RESOLUTION FAVORING HOME BEER**Voted Down by a Decisive Majority.
A Movement to Change the Annual
"Moving Day" Inaugurated To
Confer With the Real Estate Agents.
The City Council Thanked for Its
Recent Action.Yesterday afternoon the Ohio Valley
Trades and Labor Assembly, the local
representative labor organization, met
in regular session at Trades Assembly
hall, on Market street. President Riley
was in the chair and Secretary Tom V.
Salisbury was at his post. The minutes
of the last regular meeting were read
and adopted.The West Virginia legislative com-
mittee, to which was intrusted the matter
of investigation of the comparative
cost of coal and natural gas in the city
water works pumping station above the
city, made a report of progress only. It
will be remembered the miners some time
ago asked the assembly to investigate,
alleging that the difference in
favor of coal would amount to \$300 a
month.The West Virginia legislative com-
mittee reported the recent action of the
city council directing the board of public
works to employ only citizens and
taxpayers of the city, and that nine
hours constitute a day's work. Mr.
Tighe moved that council be thanked for
its action; passed.The resolution brought up at the last
meeting of the assembly, recommending
the use of the three local beers in
preference to outside beers, particularly
the Detroit beer, which is making an
active bid for Wheeling trade, was
considered. The resolution follows:WHEREAS, Our local breweries are operated
exclusively by organized labor and the members
of this local are among the staunchest and best
union men, andWHEREAS, The operators of these local brew-
eries have since their operation under union
rule, given preference to the use of local
labor and have indicated a preference for
patronizing the product of our local breweries when making
purchases in this line.Resolved, That the Ohio Valley Trades and
Labor Assembly recommends to its constituent
memberships and to its friends to support
local labor and to indicate a preference for
patronizing the product of our local breweries when making
purchases in this line.The discussion lasted over an hour and
every phase of the matter was brought out. The author of the resolution was the first to address the assembly and the main argument he gave was that it is better to uphold local beer and local labor unions than allow them to be hurt or destroyed by reason of outside
beer. He said he had it from a member of the brewers' union that on account of the inroads of outside foreign beer in the Wheeling market there is danger to the local brewers' union organization; longer working hours are imminent and the life of the organization itself is in peril.

A delegate said that he could not favor a discrimination against the product of the Detroit brewery, as that establishment is on just as good a union basis as the Wheeling and Martin's Ferry breweries. If the assembly should make this discrimination it would not be unlikely that the Detroit labor organizations would take similar action against Wheeling products.

Another delegate wanted a good reason
for the assembly to support breweries
that sold their product at \$5.75
outside of Wheeling and at \$7 in Wheel-
ing.Somebody said the public seems to like the quality of the outside beer. The author of the resolution remarked that the consumers of the beer get no benefit of the cheaper beer. "You pay your five cents just the same. It has been said my right is a fight for the
brewers." That is true, it is a fight for the
brewery workers whose organization is in danger, and your right (turning to the opposition) is a fight for the
saloon-keepers."A delegate gave some interesting
figures. He had taken the trouble to
investigate the extent of beer consumption
in Wheeling, and had placed it at
2,000 barrels per week. At \$6
that would foot up \$12,000. Two hundred
men are employed in
the breweries, paying about \$2,000
per week in wages. The delegate
inquired if it is not better to keep this
money at home if it is possible.A member retorted with this inquiry:
"Suppose communities that use Wheel-
ing beer took action shutting it out; how
many brewers would be employed
here?"Mr. Saunders, of the miners' union,
an ex-delegate, was allowed the floor,
and made a strong appeal for home
industries in presence to foreign
competition.How can a union discriminate against
union made goods no matter where
made? was the question propounded by
a delegate, but not answered. Continuing
he said non-union coal is coming to
Wheeling every day; there is a matter
on which the assembly should expend
its energy.Another asked if anybody excepting
the brewery proprietors will benefit by
this fight. "So let them fight it themselves," was his conclusion.The author of the resolution reminded
the members that no boycott is asked;
the resolution asks only that the home
beers be recommended to union labor
people who use beer.President Riley referred to the insinuation
that a reduction in wages is likely
in the local breweries. "Wait till
they try to cut wages; then we'll attend
to their case," was his conclusion.A delegate made a telling point when
he called attention to the recent action
of the assembly in having the farmers
given the right to retail their beef in
Wheeling—just the opposite of the action
now advocated.The author of the resolution, a prominent
priest, created some amusement
by stating that he was a member of the
brewery workers' union, and for that
reason had introduced the resolution.A vote was taken on the resolution
and it was "downed" emphatically.A communication from a New York
garment workers' union relative to con-
vict made garments from Sing Sing,
said to be sold in Wheeling, was re-
ferred to the arbitration committee.President Riley called attention to the
continued non-attendance of many dele-
gates to the assembly, some having not
answered the roll call since Labor Day.
An effort will be made to secure better
attendance in the future and the local
unions requested to elect new delegates
in place of those who do not take
enough interest in the assembly's work
to attend regularly.Mr. F. C. Darby introduced the fol-
lowing resolution:
"Resolved, That a committee of three be
appointed to interview the real estate
agents of this city relative to whether a
change of the annual "moving day" can
successfully be made from April 1 to
May 1, each year, and if such a change
is desirable and advantageous to all con-
cerned."

Vice-president Tighe, who was in the

chair, appointed Messrs. Darby, Uth-
man and Thomas as the special "mov-
ing day" committee.Chairman Farrell, of the legislative
committee, called attention to the reso-
lution introduced at the last meeting of
the city board of education, favoring
the purchasing of school books direct from
the board. This not with the general
approval of the assembly.**Christian Endeavor Convention.**The first annual convention of the
Belmont County Christian Endeavor
Union will be held in the Martin's
Ferry Presbyterian church, commencing
this evening at 7:30 and continuing
until to-morrow evening. Those on
the programme for this evening are
Rev. W. F. McCauley, of Teayside; Rev.
John T. Foster, of Bellaire; Rev. H. A.
L. King, of Bellaire, and J. H. Bristol,
of Bend Fork.**DIED,**WILKIE—On Saturday, October 26, 1895, at 3
o'clock a.m., AUGUSTA, wife of Richard J.
Wilkie, in her 29th year of her age.Funeral from St. Alphonsus church, this (Mon-
day) morning, at 9 o'clock. Interment at
Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends of the family
invited.WEIR—On Sunday, October 27, 1895, at 8 o'clock
p.m., MARGARET HULME, infant daughter of
William F. and Margaret J. Weir, aged 9
months and 11 days.Funeral from the family residence, No. 2717
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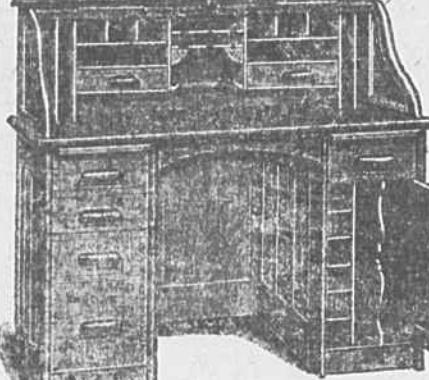
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